

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 24

Everything is Ready for Big Wash Carnival

Class Party Will be Staged Between 8 and 11 o'clock Tomorrow Night

COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

Tomorrow night is the night. The women will reign supreme and the theme song will be ringing in the halls of this institution in competition with the sound of music and laughter of the gay frosh who take part in their kid carnival party.

Time: 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Where: Both libraries and first floor, the bookstore will also be

open. For a general good time, the women society will progress. That: Carnival, party, dance, or what you will have.

You won't be hungry either.

There is the dope, all the facts are bunched, and if that doesn't appeal to you freshmen nothing can. Everyone in the freshmen class should be there if it is at all possible, this is for the freshmen. The freshmen should take advantage of the situation.

Miss Smith and Miss Weems have much more work on this party than any of the freshmen, and so seems as if the least freshmen should be to be among the present.

For the information of the general public the committees and for guests are as follows: committee on admission, Richard Benson, Pineville; publicity, Mary Powell, Stewartville, Ken Lawson, Ravenwood; committee for chaperons, Virginia Lee, (Continued on page 8)

TO JUDGE CONTEST

Miss Lois McCartney has been asked by the Eureka school to judge their annual school music festival this evening at the Eureka school. Mrs. Estella Lambert, a graduate of the College last year, is the music instructor at the Eureka school. The winners of this contest will be entered in the county music contests held later.

Classes Confident In Inter-Class Meet Tomorrow

Tension Is High on Day Before Big Inter-Class Track Meet On College Field

ALL LETTER MEN ARE BARRED

It will be "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" at the College field tomorrow afternoon when the four classes meet in a free-for-all track meet at four o'clock. Following a challenge started by the seniors and accepted so "graciously" by the other classes, the intramural commission has drawn up plans for the meet.

The meet will be run on standard rules. Any member of a class may try for his team except men who have won their letter in track. This does not exclude men who are out for track this year unless they have won a letter in some previous season.

The scoring will be on a 5-3-2-1 basis. Two men from each class may enter in an event. There will be no events in the long runs. The 220-yard sprint will be the longest track event. All the field events that oc-

Virginia Thomas Chosen Queen of 1938 Tower at Scoop Dance

SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY



A. M. HARDING

cur on a regular intercollegiate meet are included on the program.

The seniors have already established themselves as the favorites. According to their spokesman the only thing they regret is that they are forced to compete against such unworthy opponents. However each team seems to do the same thing so all that we can do is to be on hand to see what really happens, which should be plenty.

A. M. Harding Astronomer, to Speak at S.T.C.

Illustrated Astronomy Address to Be Given in Assembly Next Tuesday Morning

IS TEACHER AT ARKANSAS U.

Mr. A. M. Harding, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, will present an illustrated lecture at the regular College assembly at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning, it was announced this week by Pres. Uel W. Lamkin.

Mr. Harding's topic will be "Glimpses of Other Worlds." His appearance at this assembly will be the third visit by the Arkansas university professor.

In writing to President Lamkin concerning his address to be presented next week, Mr. Harding said: "This is similar to the program I gave before your students in 1935, and it would indeed be a pleasure to take them on another trip into (Continued on page 8)"

Avon Reeves is Social Science Head

Avon Reeves, Craig, was elected president of the social science club of the College at a meeting of that group Tuesday evening in Social Hall. Other officers elected at that time include: Helen Ford, St. Joseph, vice-president; Guy Davis, Craig, treasurer; Helen Estep, Union Star, secretary; and Lloyd Oliver, Guilford, publicity director.

Mr. A. J. Dinsdale, extension agent of Nodaway county, spoke to the group on "The New Farm Bill."

SECOND ALL-SCHOOL STREET DANCE HELD TODAY

The social committee of the College has arranged for a "street" dance, to be held from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon on the second floor of the administration building. Guy Morgan and his Missourians will play. Glenna Smith, St. Joseph, is chairman of the social committee.

Robert Paul Named to Head Senior Class

Nominations For Student Senators From Upper Classes Are Named In Class Meetings

SENIOR COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia., was elected president of the senior class of the College when that group met yesterday morning in a class meeting. He succeeds Virgil Woodside, Independence, who did not return to school for the Spring quarter.

Paul has served this year in the position of vice-president of the class, and has automatically been serving as president since the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Nominations were made in the senior meeting for vice-president to succeed Robert Paul. Nominees include J. K. Phipps, Grant City, and Ralph Morrow, Plattsburg.

Senior class nominees for one-term members to the Student Senate include Mary Peck, Fairfax, and Don Cofer, Fairfax. The voting for all class Senate members, and (Continued on page 5)

MISS DELUCE ADDRESSES ST. JOSEPH A.A.U.W.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the St. Joseph branch of the A.A.U.W. at the Y.M.C.A. in St. Joseph last Wednesday afternoon. She spoke on the "Artistic Movement." Miss Hester Robinson of St. Joseph was chairman of the program.

College and Drake Meet Tomorrow Night in Debate

Public to Give Decision in Hour-Long Performance at Residence Hall Solarium

Drake university will take the affirmative side and the College the negative in a debate to be staged Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Solarium of Residence Hall. Frank Strong and Harold Bruggeman will uphold the negative side for Maryville. The public is invited to attend this performance. The final decision of the debate will be given by the audience.

The debate will be over the National Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes."

Elizabeth Planck was shopping in Kansas City Saturday.

Mary Powell, Margaret Wurster and Bernice Murray Are Also Chosen Queens of Yearbook

OTHER PRIZES ARE GIVEN

Virginia Thomas, freshman beauty from Gower, Mo., was crowned "Miss Tower, 1938" at the fourth annual "Scoop Dance" held at the College West Library last Friday night.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, internationally known motion picture actor and orchestra maestro, chose Virginia Thomas, first; Margaret Wurster, Lenox, Ia., second; Mary Powell, Gallatin, Mo., senior, third; and Bernice Murray, Albany, Mo., freshman, fourth, as the four beauty queens of the 1938 annual.

The four attendants to the queens, as chosen by Mr. Rogers, were Lois McCartney, junior, Rockport; Marie Holding, junior, St. Joseph, Lois Moore, sophomore, New Hampton; and Elizabeth Planck, senior, Bethany. The queens were presented to the audience by Gene Hill, editor of The Tower, a few minutes before the intermission. Pictures were taken, and each smiling queen was given a bouquet of red roses.

The 1938 formal scoop dance was a big success in all ways. For the (Continued on page 8)

Many Answer Invitation to Senior Day Here

Program Is Arranged by Committee In Charge of Affairs for Annual Event

ACTIVITIES START AT 8 A. M.

A week ago Tuesday, Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department and chairman of the Senior Day committee, sent out invitations for the Senior Day to be held here Monday, April 4, to all the high schools in Northwest Missouri, and already several replies have been received.

The committee met on Wednesday of last week to make the program for the entire day. They decided that the visiting students will meet at the building at 8 o'clock and from that time until 11 o'clock guides will be on hand to show them over the campus.

At 11 o'clock there will be an assembly with Dr. Mehus presiding. There will be a selection by the upper class women's trio; an address of welcome by President Uel W. Lamkin; a violin solo, "Concerto in (Continued on page 5)"

BOOK CLUB MEETS

The Book Club met at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter Monday night. The Club discussed music found in Shakespeare's plays. Miss Hazel Burns was a guest of the club.

The following program was given: 16th century musical instruments—Helen Ruth Barker. Music used in plays—Alice Hanna. Dances and jigs—Marjorie Schneider. Catches and rounds—Phyllis Thomas. Instrumental music in plays—Beulah Frerichs. Songs in plays—Clara Lippman.

The club will discuss the play, "Bury the Dead," at next meeting.

The 1938 Beauty Queens



VIRGINIA THOMAS



MARY L. POWELL



MARGARET WURSTER



BERNICE MURRAY

Lamkin and Mehus Are On Speaking Tour this Week

College Men Visit in Five Counties In Laymen's Teaching Mission Trip

In a laymen's teaching mission tour, President Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department have been busy yesterday and today speaking in Worth, Gentry, Harrison, Mercer, and Livingston counties.

President Lamkin is speaking on, "What Are the Causes of Child Delinquency and Crime?" and Dr. Mehus on "Working Together in Preventing Delinquency."

These talks were delivered at Grant City yesterday morning, at King City yesterday afternoon, at Bethany last night and will be given at Princeton and Chillicothe this afternoon and tonight, respectively.

At Bethany last night they attended the fellowship supper.

40 STUDENTS ARE ON C.H.S. HONOR ROLL

Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, announced last Tuesday that forty students were qualified to be on the honor roll for the second six weeks of the winter quarter.

Those students making S or E grades in all their subjects are: freshmen, Clea McClurg, J. T. Hengler, Virginia Moody, Laura Greenwood; sophomores, Lloyd McClurg, Helen Wright, Mary Linne-man, Rita Sturm; juniors, Evelyn Marsh, Velvadeen Laughlin, Mary Ruth New, Jack Garrett; seniors, Helen Purviance, Mary E. Price, Frances Denney.

The following students made an average of S during the second six weeks of the winter quarter: freshmen, Marjorie Mitchell, Franklin Bithos, Earl Pope, Roma Waldon, Luella Charles, Beverly Ann Richards, Deloris Watkins, Lilly Bell Silkwood; sophomores, Esther Jean Hall, Pearl Yates, Marceline Icke; juniors, Evanel Walker, Junior Ulmer, Curtis Gard, Ruth Meyers, Paul Hunt, Dorothy Johnson, Dean Duff, Dale Donahue, Herschel Bryant; seniors, Donald Owens, Betty Anne Schulte, Irene Graham, Stanley Swearingen, Ruth Pfander.

STUDENTS ENJOY PLAY "VICTORIA REGINA"

Several College students had the opportunity of witnessing an outstanding performance by one of the world's most eminent actresses when they traveled to Omaha to see Helen Hayes play the leading role in "Victoria Regina," Tuesday evening, March 15.

The group left for Omaha in the College bus immediately following the assembly program Tuesday and arrived there at approximately 3 o'clock when they visited Technical high school. After that, the students were taken to the Joselyn Memorial where they were conducted by a special guide through the building and the articles of interest were explained to them. Then, the group was allowed to do as it pleased until 8:30 o'clock when the students met at the theatre to see "Victoria Regina," from the front row balcony seats. The bus returned to Maryville immediately after the performance.

According to opinions expressed by students who made the trip, Helen Hayes gave an unusually excellent portrayal of "Victoria Regina." They feel that the opportunity to see her performance was exceptional and say that the words cannot express the pleasure they experienced in seeing so great a performance.

Students who saw the play were:

Mercedes Duncan, Ethel Hester, Martha Friede, Edwin Tyson, Faith Farlin, Wilma Shum, Marjorie Perry, Edward Bird, Richard Shroot, Ralph Remy, Esther Spring, Betty Oliver, Harriett Harvey, Dorothy Lasell, Bernice Owens, Harriett Lasell, Durine Riddle, Leni Alano, Gloria Santos, Virginia Benitez, Beulah Frerichs, Winifred Caton, Hubert Hadorn, and Helen Ruth Barker. The students were accompanied by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities at the College.

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN AT MAITLAND MEET

Last Monday evening, March 14, several members from the music department went to Maitland to participate in the Community Milk and Ice Fund. Mr. Hermann N. Schuster, voice instructor at the College, was in charge. Katherine Schulte played a piano solo. June Ernst, accompanied by Helen Shipman, played two violin selections. A vocal solo was given by Turner Tyson. The brass trio, composed of Don Moyer, Jean Schneider, and Frank Baker, played "Polka Dots."

The quartet, made up of Merrill Ostrus, Ted Tyson, Tom Boyd, and Ralph Remy, sang four numbers. Four numbers were presented by the octet. Merrill Ostrus, Dave White, Ted Tyson, Ursle Crockett, Tom Boyd, Turner Tyson, Ralph Remy, Jack Hudson, and James Stephenson make up the octet.

COEDS REVOLT AGAINST RUSHING SYSTEM

San Francisco, Calif.—(ACP)—A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen coeds against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness of the system."

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to... obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not led by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by coeds who have received rushing invitation and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Dean Yost said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is curtailed, the university will accept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved."

MUSICIANS TO HOPKINS

A musical program is to be presented Monday night at Hopkins by several members of the College music organizations.

Mr. Hermann Schuster, voice instructor in the College, announced that the following would take part: the upper-class women's trio, composed of Helen Shipman, Belle Ward and Alice Woodside, will sing two numbers; Marian Kirk will give a violin solo; and Ted Tyson will play a piano solo. Numbers will be given by the octet and by the College quartet. The brass trio will also play a selection.

Warrensburg Mules Win Inter-Collegiate Crown for this Year

Tad Reid, Now College Faculty Member, Coached Team at K. C. Tournament

The Warrensburg Teachers College basketball team, the Mules, champions in the M.I.A.A. conference and coached by Mr. Tad Reid, now a member of the faculty here, won the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City last week to become the leading college team of the nation. This is the second championship in as many years for the Mules.

The Mules rode through the tournament roughshod, winning over Roanoke College of Salem, Va., 45 to 30, in the final game. The Mules were held to even terms in the first half of the game, but put their customary last half "kick" to completely outclass their smaller opponents.

From Kansas City, the Mules journeyed to Denver, Colo., to compete in the National Tournament which is open to any amateur team. They have already won one contest.

Condition and moral seemed to be the reasons for the unusual success of the Reidmen. Always in the tournament games the Mules would be held to even terms early in the fray only to strike with a vengeance that completely baffled their opponents in the closing minutes.

Many praises have been heaped upon Mr. Reid for his uncanny ability to train and handle men. The conquest of his team provided a fitting climax for the veteran Warrensburg mentor.

College World

Yes, sir! It's happened.

Read the following three short paragraphs about Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, appearing before a legislative budget commission and you'll see what we mean!

Breaking down his salary appropriation before the committee, Lipman explained there were some 19 employees who receive over \$2,700 annually, but only 18 received increases.

"What happened to the other one?" queried one assemblyman.

"Well, that is me," said the president. "I felt the increases were for those in the lower brackets, so I refused it to keep a clear conscience."

Intellectual progress note:

Temple University undergraduates defeated their faculty elders in a spelling bee. Final score: student errors, 22; faculty errors, 29.

Add embarrassing moments:

When the Harvard University music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano—and as concert-time was about to be called they found it didn't.

Scouts were sent abroad to find one, returned in an hour with the news that the only one available was in Paine music hall. So 1,000 chagrined music lovers trudged across the yard in a blizzard, took new seats, heard the concert.

The men at Kent State University had better put up a "stiff-shirt" front at campus social events or they won't have any Kent coeds for dancing partners.

An indignant coed released her pent-up feelings on the subject in a letter to the campus newspaper.

In it she protested against men students attired in "checked shirts and leather jerkins" at dances.

Said she: "We give a dance, everything is lovely, then what? Most of the men turn up looking as out of place as tin forks at a banquet."

"Get a picture of night life at college," barked the professor to his evening journalism class at Baldwin-Wallace college.

Results showed that the professor had reckoned without their canny knowledge of college night life.

More than one shot, said the professor, was hurriedly destroyed in the developer when the target became too apparent. One young man, wearing only a smile as he polished his teeth, nearly swallowed a toothbrush when the flash lamp blazed suddenly.

The assignment was designed to give students a realistic touch of newspaper life.

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "great lover," is a favorite of Hunter College seniors, who prefer tall, dark, and handsome men, according to a questionnaire answered by 100 seniors.

Other qualifications of the ideal man indicated by students were: a sense of humor, wealth and intelligence.

More than one-third of the class chose President Roosevelt as the greatest living man and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the greatest living woman. Prof. Albert Einstein took second place, and Margaret Sanger and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek also had high scores.

One student voted for Josef Stalin.

TWO EDITORS—ONE PAPER

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Two editors—but only one paper. That was the situation last week at Carnegie Tech.

A journalistic feud between the leftists and rightists, with the Carnegie Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Walter K. Ellis, the Tartan's outspoken editor, found himself ousted and in his place Katherine Thomas, former news editor. He refused, however, to resign, explaining, "I have not been warned about the editorial policy or asked to retract or apologize for any statement and until I do have a trial I won't resign."

The former editor claimed that he was "railroaded" out because of the editorial in the last issue of 1937 in which he wrote, in a light vein, definitions of campus class honoraries and the Council. The Council was referred to as "a playlet entitled 'A Comedy of Stooges,' a weekly stage production holding forth of a Tuesday evening in the Amen Corner of the Christian Assn. office."

Meanwhile at Duquesne University, the University's recently appointed Publications Board has officially taken over editorial supervision of the Duquesne Duke and the Duquesne Monthly.

It followed a flare-up last week when the Duke broke an uncensored story of an altercation between the president of the council and an Administration official.

ART CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Art Student's League of New York has announced its annual "out-of-town" scholarship contest. Scholarships worth \$2,500 will be awarded to contestants whose work shows most promise. In order to judge fairly, each applicant should enter a number of different samples of his work, using different mediums.

Ping-Pong Tournament Opens Varied Intramural Program

Interclass Tournament to be Held At College Friday—Many Sports Included

With the opening volleys of ping-pong tournament at the college gymnasium Monday evening the varied intramural program under way. Listed among the offerings to students interested are of types of sports, such as soft badminton, horseshoes, tennis, and the big sporting event of spring quarter, the intra-track meet. A swimming meet between the different classes is planned now by Director of Athletics E. A. Davis and the intramural commission.

Entries in the ping-pong tournament are Jarvel, Whitaker, Bow, Heal, Mitchell, Hantze, Pandolf, Ross, Hawthorne, Denney, Ber, and Green. The finals will be played this (Thursday) afternoon at gym, at 4 o'clock.

Thirteen events have been planned for the inter-class track meet which will be held Friday, March 18, starting at four o'clock. A person who has not lettered in track is eligible for competition. Any person may enter in three events: two running and one field or field and one running. The various events are: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high hurdle, low hurdles, 200-yard relay, 400-yard relay, shot put, discus, javelin, broad-jump, high-jump and pole vault. Scoring will be on the basis of five points for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

The director of athletics expects about eight teams to be entered in the soft-ball league, with the winner being determined by the percentage system. The badminton courts will be ready by next week and a tournament will be held similar to that in the ping-pong contest.

The horseshoe pitching contest and the tennis and golf tournaments will be held later when the courts and links are in better condition and the contestants have had a little practice.

TENNIS IS IN THE AIR AGAIN AT STC

Now that Spring has begun to peep around the corner avid tennis fans begin scanning the desolate tennis courts in hope that they suddenly, under their eyes, become rolled and lined.

Last Saturday the courts were rolled and put in good enough condition to play on, and they were lined early this week.

It is still hoped that the courts may be given an all-weather surface yet this spring. If possible the courts will be surfaced with black-top, a soft springy substance much used in place of asphalt roads. Lines will be painted on surface in white.

The ground which has been partially prepared directly north of tennis courts will be used as a court for volley ball, badminton, and tennis.

C.H.S. PRESENTS PROGRAM

The College high school Dramatics Club presented a program before the entire student body in the monthly assembly last Friday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

A play, "The Teeth of the Horse," was given by the following cast: Dean Duff, Garvin Platt, Ruth Meyers, Mary Ruth New, and Pfander, Glenda Baucaum. Queen Gray gave a humorous reading.

Dorothy Johnson, president of Dramatics Club, presided at the meeting.

Margaret M. Justin Tells of Education Meaning

Economics Teacher Addresses Regular College Assembly Here Last Thursday Morning

Margaret M. Justin, dean of school of home economics in State College at Manhattan, last Friday's assembly speaker. Her address, titled "Cave Men," has its theme from Plato's "Republic," which is a story of men who lived in caves and never turned their faces to the light. Since they were only in shadow and did not know to see things in their true nature, they never knew the joy of life. Justin said, "For all of us who are up from the shadows is our experience of education." She went on to say that all of us clutch some fragments of our caves as we journey to light, and pointed out eight things responsible for delay in attaining an adult grasp on life. The first of these is a misunderstanding of what education is all about. Students want something "that will do some good," and are too prone to think of education as a mastery of a piece of knowledge. The speaker quoted to the contrary that education is translation of knowledge into human excellence," and also Martin's statement, "Education is an adventure in truth finding." Neither definition is workable when man is in his cave looking into shadow. The second reason for delay of education is that we are too often "browbeaten." We have questionable ability and integrity. Third, too many desire to be with the crowd. Fourth, we evaluate success in material terms instead of striving for richness in peace, beauty and memories. Another obstacle which Dr. Justin stated is in our way on the journey from the cave, is the tendency to regard life as an eternal play-thing. "People," she said, "must come to love their work, and there is no other time to begin than during the present period." "You must take stock of your attitudes if you would get away from your cave." Two of these may be wrong attitudes toward instruction, and cynicism toward life. Finally she stressed that each must take full responsibility for the world at large. He must participate in the world of affairs. "If you do not concern yourself with your education, no one else will do it for you, only in so far as we become educated can the world be swayed by educated people." Justin concluded by saying it is shaping ourselves as educated people that we will be finding truth we seek.

GROH VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groh of St. Louis, visited at the College last afternoon. Mr. Groh, who is national adviser at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Centerville, a suburb of St. Louis, was a speaker at the College in the class of 35. Groh reported that he had seen teachers working under the tent at the camp, and his classes had an enrollment of 180 men. He had been at the Missouri camp for over one year, coming there from a camp in Western Kansas. The project which the Centerville is at present carrying out is the beautification of one of Missouri's largest parks, Babler Park. The work concerns the clearing of stone buildings and tanks, lodges, stone stables and trails, Mr. Groh stated. Groh helped to coach the Centerville camp's baseball team,

which last year won the Missouri-Kansas district championship. Fifty-nine camps had teams entered in competition in that meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Groh came to Maryville to visit relatives on March 4, and they will return to St. Louis March 21. Groh had a three weeks' leave from his camp educational duties.

Certificates Given To Seventy Women In Camp Fire Course

Document Certifies Holder Has Completed Course and is Entitled To Be Camp Fire Guardian

Seventy students received certificates last week in the Camp Fire course which was sponsored by the College and which was taught by Miss Ruth Teichmann, national secretary of the National Camp Fire organization. The certificate authorizes that the recipient has completed the Camp Fire course and is therefore fitted to be a Camp Fire guardian.

Those College women who received certificates are: Mary Peck, Maxine Daniel, Edwardena Harrison, Durine Riddle, Helen Ruth Barker, Marjorie Powell, Jean Martine, Mary Jeannette Anthony, Bradley, Mercedes Duncan.

Thelma Duncan, Helen Estep, Violet, Greaves, Margaret Hammond, Marie Holding, Beatrice Leeson, Clara Lippman, Vivian Lippman, Lois McCartney, Maxine McClurg, Lois Moore, Betty Noble, Elizabeth Patterson, Wilma Robertson, Marjorie Schneider, Evangeline Scott, Esther Spring.

Louise Straight, Mary Turner, Mary Alice Tyson, Kathleen Thomas, Eudora Waldier, Belle Ward, Martha Weaver, Gara Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Dorothy Young, Evangeline Barton, Gene Bixler, Arlene Campbell, Helen Clark, Adah Lee Coffman, June Courtney, Marjory Farmer, Beulah Frerichs, Ruby Goldner, Geraldine Goodell.

Dorothea Hardwick, Ethel Hester, Frances Keuer, Rosemary Larkam, Winifred Lightle, Reba Maffitt, Doris McPherrin, Jean Meyers, Mrs. L. Meyers, Kathryn Null, Marjorie Perry, Marion Peterson, Margaret Porter, Mildred Reynolds, Norma Jean Ripley, Mary Louise Rusk, Margaret Schildknecht, Marjorie Stone, Marjorie Stucki, Maudeen Walker, Edith Wilson and Mildred Yates.

JUNIOR NEWMAN CLUB VISITS AT CONCEPTION

The members of the Junior Newman Club, with Paul Strohm as sponsor and Bill McMullen bus driver and the following guests, Glenna Smith, Dorothea Hardwick, Lois Moore, Sarah Ruth Kelly and Mary Ruth New, left Maryville Sunday morning March 6, about 8:45 to attend a recital by Father Gordon Kestel, and to hear mass in the Immaculate of Conception church in Conception Jct., Mo.

After church the group was escorted over the grounds, to the Grotto and then through the College museum, and various points of interest by Father Dominic.

Pot-luck dinner was served in the Library with the assistance of Rev. Father Dominic and William Foster of Omaha, who is a student at Conception College.

After dinner, the group, Father Dominic, William Foster and Frank Fitz-Patrick left the college to visit the Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, and the Relinquary Chapel at Clyde, Mo.

The group took Father Dominic, William Foster and Frank Fitz-Patrick back to Conception Junction, and then returned to Maryville.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Dr. Barnum Brown Speaks at Assembly Before Large Crowd

Curator of Reptiles Shows Interesting Pictures on College Screen This Week

Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and internationally known authority on ancient reptilian life, carried a capacity audience at the College, Tuesday morning back into the age of the giant dinosaurs.

In addition to the lecture, Dr. Brown showed slides of reptiles, reconstructed from skeletons of dinosaurs ranging from sixty-six feet long and 15 feet high, having as many as 2500 teeth and weighing twenty tons to reptiles of the same species as small as mice and rats.

Everything except the color of the skin can be reconstructed about the dinosaur, Dr. Brown said. The texture of the skin has been determined by impressions left on rocks, he further stated.

Dr. Brown described the dinosaur as being a cold-blooded, air-breathing reptile dominant on the earth more than sixty million years ago. As far back as can be traced in regard to the line of dominance, fishes were the first dominant form, followed by amphibians, and then reptiles, and later, mammals and last, man.

The curator further explained that the time can be determined in which the dinosaurs lived by studying the radio-active rocks in which skeletons are found. The top or present layer of rocks is more radio-active than the ancient rock, he said. By counting the atoms given off by radio-activity the age of the rock can be determined.

The best dinosaur remains to be found are located in the western states. When a skeleton is found it is first treated with plaster of paris to keep it from falling apart then it is shipped to the museum. At present a dinosaur skeleton which was in more than 20,000 pieces is being reconstructed at the museum.

Dr. Brown concluded his lecture by saying that a huge dinosaur museum is at present under construction in Utah. One side of the building will consist of the mountain wall in which is imbedded a large dinosaur skeleton.

DANCE CLUB MEETS

The College Dance Club held a meeting March 8 at the gymnasium. Miss Day Weems, instructor of dancing in the College, was in charge of the group. The group discussed a program for the future which will consist of working out dances pertaining to the development of the dance throughout history.

Dorothy Graham and Virginia Gibson were appointed chairmen for library groups to report on costumes of the ages. Martha Friede was appointed to help Elizabeth Patterson in the selection of music.

The past week has been spent on the Egyptian dance.

Anyone interested in this organization is welcome to join. The group will meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock during the spring quarter.

BROYLES IS HONORED

Mr. Eugene H. Broyles, principal at Poplar Bluff Junior High School, who received his B.S. Degree in 1936, has sent Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of Education, a copy of the "Junior Hi-Life" mimeographed student publication of his school. The paper contains a front page story about Mr. Broyles and his picture.

The story follows: "Mr. E. H.

Broyles came to Junior High in 1928 as principal from Doniphan. He has been constantly on the job almost night and day ever since. Born in Nebraska, he came to State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He is a graduate student of Missouri university."

Students Invited to Attend Washington Meeting April 4-9

Institute of Government to Include Visits to Sessions of Congress And Other Attractions

President Uel W. Lamkin this week received an invitation from the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., inviting the College to name representative students to participate in the 1938 Institute of Government at the capital city.

Students who are interested in making the trip at their own expense should get in touch with administrative officials of the College as soon as possible in order to make the necessary arrangements.

The 1938 Institute will be held Monday, April 4, to Saturday, April 9, for the benefit of 75 or 80 senior students of American colleges who are interested in participating in a program which will include visits to sessions of Congress, hearings of Congressional committees and Executive commissions, and the Supreme Court, as well as informal round table discussions with leading government officials, legislators, lobbyists and Washington newspaper correspondents.

The one-week Institute of Government is held during the spring of each year. Thirty-two colleges were represented in the 1937 meeting.

Necessary personal expenses of the students participating in the Institute of Government can be held to a minimum, according to word received this week. Hotel accommodations are obtainable as low as \$15 per week; transient rooming rates for \$1.00 per night are also available. The registration fee will be \$5.00.

NEW WM. SHAKESPEARE SIGNATURE IS FOUND

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the University of Utah announced last week it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare.

Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh, subject of nineteen months of research by Prof. B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long, on a piece of paper evidently cut off an old document.

Prof. Lewis declined to set an exact value for the scrawl but said \$75,000 has been paid for Shakespeare objects of less value.

TOM CURRIE TALKS ON PERSONALITY

An interesting visit was had by members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday with Tom Currie, assistant secretary of the Southwest Region of the two religious organizations. Currie chatted with members of the two campus clubs in meetings held Thursday afternoon.

An informal pot-luck supper was held in the "Y" hut in the college park Thursday evening, at which Mr. Currie talked to the mixed group on "And What Price Personality?" The party in the hut was in charge of Donald Hepburn and Arlene Birdsell, presidents of the two organizations.

Elementary Education Program Now Completed

Pilgrimage to Horace Mann School To be Conducted Saturday Afternoon

President Uel W. Lamkin will be master of ceremonies for the pilgrimage to the site of the Horace Mann school during the afternoon session of the elementary conference here Saturday.

Other features of the afternoon will include music, an address, "Future Elementary Education in the Light of the Present Trends," by Dr. Ruth Streitz, Prof. of Education at the University of Cincinnati, and an informal observation of displays representing the outcomes of unit instruction.

After music and the address by Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern university, the morning session will be broken into three groups. The theme of the morning session is "Adjusting the Elementary Curriculum to Our Modern Society." Group one will meet in the College auditorium under the chairmanship of John W. Edie, superintendent of DeKalb county, Maysville, Mo. The topic for discussion is "The Installation of the New Courses of Study."

Group two, meeting in Room 207 of the Administration building, is to be directed by Supt. I. E. Stutsman of St. Joseph, Mo. The topic for discussion is "Revision of the Language Arts Program in the Elementary School."

Group three meets in Room 327 and the chairman is Miss Chloe E. Millikan of the College faculty. The subject is "Utilizing Community Resources in the Elementary School Program."

These special groups will be led by invited discussion leaders.

MR. FERGUSON INSPECTS WISCONSIN FRATERNITY

Mr. Roy Ferguson, grand auditor of the National Council of Sigma Tau Gamma, last week-end made a chapter inspection and visitation of Kappa chapter at Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Mr. Ferguson reported that the chapter was in excellent condition. The active chapter numbers 44 and the pledge chapter numbered 16 last semester. The chapter is composing and arranging the lyrics and music of the Sigma Tau fraternity songs.

While in Whitewater, Mr. Ferguson made a special trip to see the best example of moraines in the United States, which will be made into a game preserve by the United States Government.

The chapter held a smoker for Mr. Ferguson on Saturday evening. Mr. Ferguson returned to Maryville Monday morning.

W.A.A. VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS CHOSEN

Captains of W.A.A. Volleyball teams have been chosen. Intra-mural captains are: Emma Lee Vance, Dormitory; Maudeen Walker, Alpha Sigs; Doris McPherrin, Doris Austin and Hazel Lee Ireland, Varsity Villagers; Margaret Hammond, mixed team.

The interclass captain is Doris Austin, freshman A. There will be a freshman B team, but the captain has not been chosen. Lillian Combs is captain of the sophomore A team. The captain of the sophomore B team has not been named. Nadean Malone is the juniors captain and Bee Leeson the seniors captain.

Johns Hopkins university has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Social Events

Will Again
Sigma Taus
Eugene Hill, Calhoun, was re-elected president of Theta chapter Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, at the meeting held Friday evening, March 9. Bill Roy, Redding, Ia., was elected president. Kenneth Lawson, Greenwood, secretary. Neil Weary, Maryville, re-elected treasurer and Creighton Coffey, sergeant-at-arms. Paul Bernard Richards, Oregon, was elected house-manager.

Ec Sorority
Install Officers
Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority will hold installation services Tuesday, March 22, at sorority cabin. Officers to be installed are: Beverly McGinness, president; Marjorie Farm-Cambria, Ia., vice-president; Lona Switzer, Grant City, secretary; and Dorothy Dalbey, Burlington, treasurer. Officers during the past year were Edith Olson, Oregon, president; Mary Beck, Fairfax, vice-president; Miss McGinness, secretary; and Miss Dalbey, treasurer.

Initiation and pledging ceremonies will be held previous to the installation service. A chili supper will be served immediately afterwards.

Hold Buffet
Upper at Hall

The women of Residence Hall will hold a buffet supper, Sunday, March 20, at 6 o'clock. Esther Briggs, general chairman, has appointed Betty Oliver, Edwardena Harrison, Rosemary Larkum, Thea Lar and Elizabeth Patterson as chairman of committees to assist in preparations.

Initiate Eight
Members

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, announces the formal initiation of eight on Sunday, March 13, at the chapter house on West Seventh street.

Those who were initiated are: Donald McQuinn, Stanberry; Charles Roberts, Bedford, Iowa; Carlton Olson and Jack Hudson, Lewes, Ia.; Edwin Paisley, Thayer, Ill.; Lowell Jones, Stewartsville; and Leon Lake and Max Mudd, St. Joseph.

Varsity Villagers To
Hold Formal Dinner

The Varsity Villagers will hold a formal dinner at the Linville Hotel Monday evening, March 28 at 8 o'clock.

The committees for the dinner are: cards-favors: Glen Dora Lehman, Skidmore, chairman, Helen G. Graham; Mildred Moore, Oregon; Elizabeth Matheny, West-; Dorothy Dalbey, Burlington; and Belva Goff, Maryville. Tickets: Mariana Obermiller, Jackson, chairman; Betty Lee Jones, Ia.; Ruth Marie Burch and Beulah Harmon, Maryville. Greet guests at door: Sue Bell, Buren, Ark.; Sue Fleming, Graham, Gara Williams and Helen

The Missouri

Thursday—Dish Night—
Gloria Stuart in
"CHANGE OF HEART"
Fri.-Sat.—DOUBLE FEATURE!
Willis Brooks - Ricardo Cortez
"CITY GIRL"
Harold Bell Wright's
"CALIFORNIAN"
Night 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Frederic March - Franciska Gaal
"THE BUCCANEER"
Wed.-Thur. - Jones Family in
"BORROWING TROUBLE"

Leet, Maryville. Greet guests in cloakroom: Helen Estep, Union Star; Iris Stubbs, Amazonia; Irene Nelson, Barnard; and Evangeline Scott, Maryville.

Incidental music: Marcia Tyson, Skidmore, chairman; Ilene Swann, Barnard; and Lora Mae Crosson, Maryville.

Appetizers: Margaret Libbe, Maryville, chairman; Katherine Schulte, St. Joseph; Ruth Wray, Maryville and Margaret Wurster, Lenox, Ia.

Table decorations: Frances Ambrose Conception Junction, chairman; Vida Yates, Farragut, Ia.; and Philetta Steinmetz, Plattsburg.

The organization is to hold a co-etiquette session in the near future.

Miss June Cozine To
Sponsor Tri Sigs

Miss June Cozine, a member of the home economics department in the College, has accepted the sponsorship of members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social and educational sorority on the campus. Miss Cozine will succeed Miss Eileen Logan of the physical education department who resigned to accept a position at Ferry Hall School near Chicago. The new sponsor was the former social advisor for the members of the chapter.

A.C.E. To Serve
Spring Formal Dinner

The Maryville branch of the Association of Childhood Education will give its Spring formal dinner Saturday, March 9, at 6:30 o'clock at the Maryville Country Club. Mary Powell, president, has appointed the following members of the A.C.E. to serve on committees in arranging for the dinner: Rosalyn Venrick, Sally Bonham, Helen Kyle, Beatrice Leeson, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Elizabeth Turner, Leona McIntosh, Catherine Thorp, Eloise Netherland, Mary Jo McGee, Frances Kueker, Elizabeth Planck and Dorothy Olsen.

Sigma Taus Hold
Spring Smoker

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, entertained with a smoker at the fraternity house on West Seventh street, Thursday evening, March 10. Following the smoker, the guests were entertained at the Tivoli theater.

ART DEPARTMENT OBSERVES
WEST'S BICENTENARY

The bicentenary of the birth of Benjamin West, the famous American painter, is now being observed by the art museums of the United States. The College art department is joining the commemoration of West's birth.

The Philadelphia Museum now has on exhibit an extensive showing of his work. Among the pictures on display is "The Death of General Wolfe, 1771," commonly regarded as his masterpiece. Benjamin West is particularly noted for his historical pictures.

Benjamin West was born in Pennsylvania in 1738 of English Quaker parents, and died in London in 1820. He was practically self-taught in art, making his own pigments from leaves and berries and pulling hairs from his cat's tail for his brushes. It is said that the cat became so upset by this treatment that she ran whenever she saw Benjamin approaching.

West was a very good friend of King George III of England for whom he painted a series of twenty-eight religious paintings, which were hung in Windsor Castle. In 1792, Benjamin West succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as president of the Royal Academy. He held this office for twenty-eight years.

Typing Paper 50c a Ream at the Tribune Print Shop, West 4th St.

At the Theaters

MARCH FANS ATTENTION!

Starting Saturday night and running through Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, is Frederick March Week in Maryville! At the Tivoli he is featured with Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred," an A-1 show. At the Missouri he is taking the title role of "The Buccaneer," also an A-1 show. By a coincidence of our scientific age Mr. March may be seen at either theater at exactly the same time. The two attractions are, however, two entirely different types dramas. "Nothing Sacred," at the Tivoli is one of the best comedies of the year. Mr. March, and Miss Lombard give a very good example of their ability at handling light comedy for which they are both famous. At the Missouri Mr. March takes the role of Jean Lafitte, the buccaneer, is historically reported to have aided Andy Jackson in his fight against the British at New Orleans. At any rate that is what "The Buccaneer" portrays. Mr. March is ably supported by a new star, Franciska Gaal, of Hungary. This show is the "real McCoy" in historical dramas yet is not too weighted down with history to be a vivid portrayal of the life of "The Buccaneer."

If you can't decide which show to it's easier just to see them both.

For other shows this week, see the theater advertisements in this paper.

The Stroller

At least Martha Friede never has to worry about a date. Some boy is always at hand. Paging Remy, Miller, Moyer and a few others.

And speaking of boy friends: It seems as if all twenty-two of Bob Miller's prospective dates to the Scoop Dance had dated boy friends long before Bob got around to it. Didn't we warn you to get a date early, Bob?

And still he goes on and on even after being given the title as the dumbest boy in school.

FLASH! Dick Shroud (Ethel Hester's b. f.) is going to follow Duck Dowell's philosophy this spring. How Ethel did smile when he told her that.

My, but did you see who Johnny Pandolphe was with at the Scoop Dance the other nite. He's certainly coming up in the world.

While Harold is slaving away at baseball, Mary Jeannette seems to be having a very nice time.

What's your technique, Miss Lasell? Lots of girls have tried to hook Turner, but just before that certain moment arrived he left them cold.

Hot Dogs! Miller got ahead of Max at assembly Tuesday. He sat with Glenna.

And Jimmy and Rosie are back together again. Something might come of that yet.

Ted Tyson wants me to tell the Student Body that since he is about to graduate he has decided to get a girl of his own and not be always running around with somebody else's.

Florence Glaze just feels broken hearted this quarter. Jimmy can't loaf at the dorm in the afternoon because he just has too many classes.

Society Notice:
All those interested in joining the

new "frat" to be organized on the campus see Ford and Harmon for invitations to the "smoker" to be held.

Initiates New Members:

The membership of the feminine chapter of Sigma Mu is making record gains for this early in the spring season. Already this quarter a blond and a titian-headed gal have been duly pledged. To wit, to woo: "Blondie" Gibson and Tyson's flame, Dottie Lasell.

Choice Bit

Yo ho! A beauty queen it must be, eh Hashslinger? While strolling we noticed short, blond, and handsome enjoying a chatter-chat with M.S.T.C.'s no. 1 gal.

After seeing Paul Kruse and Bernie McLaughlin running frantically up the street in pursuit of someone's errant child, we think they would look swell in white caps and aprons. And shame on both of you—the kid was well on the way of out-running you.

Durine Riddle, Maxine Daniel and Edwardena Harrison spent Saturday shopping in Kansas City.

Many Answer Senior Day Invitation

(Continued from page 1)
C Major," Vivaldi-Kreisler, by Rowena Richards, senior in the Rosendale high school, and student of Miss Alline Fentress; a talk, "Why Come to College?" by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the education department; and a selection by the male quartette.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock and from then until 2:00 o'clock dancing will be held in the West Library and in Social Hall.

At 2 o'clock there will be another assembly, in charge of the students, with John Zuchowski of St. Joseph, president of the Student Senate, presiding.

There will be a selection by the freshman women's trio; a talk, "Departmental Clubs and Religious Organizations," by James Hitchcock of Clarinda, Ia.; a selection by the trumpet trio; a talk "Speech and Music Organizations," by Beulah Frerichs of Fairfax; a selection by the chorus; a talk on "Athletics and Social Organizations" by Richard Shroud of Calhoun; a stunt by the Green and White Peppers; and a play by O'Neillians, entitled "The Pot Boiler" and coached by Dr. J. P. Kelley.

At 3 o'clock the guests may take their choice of going to the track meet on the athletic field or seeing in the auditorium, the moving pictures taken by Mr. Norvel Sayler in the Orient last summer.

Robert Paul Named Senior Class Head

(Continued from page 1)
The senior vice-president, will be held in the hall on the second floor of the Administration building next Monday morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

Lois McCartney, Rockport, Lloyd Oliver, Guilford, Bill Bernau, At-

TIVOLI TONIGHT
7:30 - 9:15
Adm. 26c - 10c
Wed. - Thurs.—
"NIGHT SPOT"
Nick Stuart's Band
Fri.-Sat.—DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Headin' for the Rio Grande"
Tex Ritter
"Everybody's Doin' It"
3 Stange Comedy
Owl show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
"NOTHING SACRED" with
Carole Lombard - Frederic March
One of year's greatest comedies!

lantic, Ia., and Paul Strohm, Maryville, are the junior class nominees for the office of one-term Senate member.

Sophomore nominees for the one-term office, as named in class meetings yesterday morning, include: James Powell, Stewartsville, Ursle Crockett, jr., Maryville, Mary Lou Rusk, Mt. Ayr, Ia., and Bill Metz, Wiota, Ia.

Robert Paul, in the senior meeting, appointed the following committee to investigate the possibility of the class purchasing a tree to present to the College campus: Ralph Morrow, Harold Penwell, Beulah Frerichs and Donald Hepburn, chairman. The following comprised the committee to prepare for the ordering of senior caps and gowns: Turner Tyson and Catherine Carlton.

Don Cofer, Mary Peck and J. K. Phipps were chosen by Paul to head a ticket campaign to conduct sales of the tickets to "Hay Fever," the senior class play which will be presented in the College auditorium the evening of April 28.

The inter-class track meet to be held tomorrow afternoon was discussed in all class meetings held yesterday morning.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

Like Steaks?

Then come in for dinner and sit yourself down before a great big, tender juicy one—served with salad, vegetables, rolls, drink and dessert.

The Granada

For Rent--April 1 3 Furnished Rooms

In thoroughly modern home—the Mrs. J. F. Montgomery residence—corner West Third and Dunn streets—near entrance to College campus. Meals provided, if desired.

Call Emma Hull, Hanamo 373, or address 302 South Fillmore, Maryville, Mo.

The Winnah!

That old adage, "Sweets for the sweet" still is true. Take Her a box of our Whitman's or Mrs. Stover candy frequently. She'll love it and you'll find yourself in the role of the winner!

Corner Drug

The REXALL Store

Coming Events

March 18—Freshman party. Faculty meeting.

March 20—Residence Hall Sunday Supper.

March 22—A.A.U.W. Doll Shows. Kappa Phi Chili Supper.

March 23—Varsity Villagers' Formal Dinner.

March 24—Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. joint meeting.

March 29—Sigma Sigma Sigma Birthday party for alumnae. Assembly to be announced.

March 31—Newman Club Play.

April 4—High School Senior Day. Special lecture-recitals, Madame Lydia Hoffman-Behrendt, pianist.

April 5—Social Science club meeting.

April 5-6—Hoffman-Behrendt.

April 6—Music group away from College.

April 7—Primary department Marionette Show.

April 12—Residence Hall Easter buffet supper for faculty.

April 14-18—Easter vacation.

April 14—Easter concert.

April 19—Social Science club meeting.

April 21-23—High School contests.

April 22—Varsity Villagers' Spring Formal dance at Country Club. Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders' Day Banquet.

April 25—Music group away from College in evening.

April 26—Lauritz Melcher, St. Joseph.

April 27—Report of the conference on International Relations in assembly, sponsored by the Social Science club.

April 28—Y.M.-Y.W. joint meeting. Senior Class play, "Hay Fever."

April 29—A.C.E. spring formal dinner. Alpha Sigma Alpha formal dance at Country Club.

April 30—Sigma Tau Gamma dance at Country Club.

May 2—Address, Professor Nils Herlitz of Sweden.

May 2-6—Music Week and Music Festival.

May 3—Kappa Omicron Phi senior banquet. Social Science club meeting.

May 4—Recital, students of the College conservatory of music.

May 6—Mothers' Day. Sigma Sigma Sigma formal dance at Country Club.

May 7—County achievement day. Junior-Senior prom.

May 11—Assembly to be arranged.

May 12—Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. party.

May 13—M.I.A.A. track meet.

May 14—Residence Hall Spring formal dance. A.C.E. Work Day.

May 17—Social Science club meeting.

May 18—Assembly to be arranged. A.A.U.P. scholarship dinner.

May 19—Residence Hall Senior dinner. Joint meeting of Y.M.-Y.W.-C.A.

May 20—All-College spring dance.

May 21—Sigma Mu Delta spring formal at Country Club. A.C.E. May morning breakfast.

May 22—Baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

May 23—Senior class day.

May 25—Annual commencement at 10 a.m.

PARKER PROVES VALUE OF COLLEGE ADVERTISING

How is it possible for a comparatively new brand of writing ink to capture a large slice of the student market in a short time was revealed today by figures based on independent surveys and compiled by National Advertising Service, Inc., college paper representatives.

The brand of ink in question—Parker Quink, made by the Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.—was first introduced in 1931. According to the above mentioned report, we find that in 1933, 6 per cent of the students used Parker Quink.

results of the correlated surveys made by separate organizations show that 16 per cent of the students used Quink. Last year's survey (1937) reveals that 26 per cent of the students used Quink."

According to Kenneth Parker, president, The Parker Pen Co., factors responsible for Quink's rapid climb in sales are, first, the unique qualities of the product itself, and second, intensive national and local advertising.

Says Mr. Parker: "Our research laboratory spent 3 years and \$68,000 to perfect a formula for Quink. We knew that there were very definite qualities which the public wanted in an ink. First, they wanted one that would dry quickly on paper, yet would not dry in a pen. So we made an ink that would dry on paper 31 per cent quicker than average. Yet because Quink dries by penetration—not by evaporation—it does not dry in a pen."

"The public also wanted an ink that would not gum and clog the feeds of their pens. So we discovered a special solvent—an ingredient that dissolves deposits left in a pen by ordinary inks. Hence, Quink actually cleans a pen as it writes. Having perfected an ink that would do these things, the logical step was to tell the public about it. This we did by forceful and ever-increasing advertising in national magazines, college papers, and city newspapers—and the public responded in ever-increasing numbers."

NEW DISCOVERIES MAY UPSET THEORY OF MATTER

Indianapolis, Ind.—(ACP)—Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University, St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

SCHOOL ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR HONOR STUDENTS

Chickasha, Okla.—(ACP) A new plan for education of gifted girls has been adopted by the Oklahoma College for Women. It has proved that students of exceptional ability can profit by such a system, according to Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the college.

The plan, in operation a year, has six points in the program of study. They are: (a) The honor student will select her own course subject to approval of the dean. (b) She must pass comprehensive examinations, one group at the end of the sophomore year and another at the end of her senior year. (c) She must do some piece of creative work. (d) She must pass in all courses selected to make a total of 128 semester hours. (e) She must make 375 points. (f) She is not required to attend classes, but must give reason for absences and an accounting of the use of the time.

"The plan has proved stimulating to those participating and is continued not only to help those students enrolled, but as a basis for further study of the possibilities of the development of initiative or originality on the part of college students," Dr. Taylor states.

At Washington

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam, despite the allegations of some youth groups, has been doing pretty well by his nieces and nephews in schools and colleges. Figures just assembled indicate that more than \$54,000,000 has been paid out to students through the National Youth Administration's student aid program. This amount covers the period from September, 1935 to November, 1937.

These benefits were shared by literally hundreds of thousands of students. In February, 1937, for example, 428,000 boys and girls and young men and women received pay from the NYA. They earned during that month \$3,236,888.

College students received more than any other group of participants. Of the more than \$54,000,000, college students were paid \$29,990,160; or enough to pay 59,980 \$500 scholarships. This is in addition to \$2,100,876 that went to graduate students.

The earnings of the various types of students present quite a contrast. In November, 1937, to single out the latest figure, high school students averaged earning \$4.41, college students averaged \$11.93 and graduate scholars earned an average of \$17.76.

The ten finely printed tables containing this data would provide many individual comparisons, but your correspondent was never a prize student of statistics or mathematics, so he had best confine his report to the simpler totals. Otherwise he might start out to figure the number of graduate students in Minnesota in October and emerge from the maze of figures with an

estimate of the graduate students taking veterinary medicine from correspondence schools in August.

Social workers may dry some of their tears for the under-educated girls who can't earn a living and direct some attention to the young women college graduates who can't find jobs in Washington.

The girl college graduate is a serious unemployment problem here in the capital, according to a recent report to American Association of University Women. They may be highly trained, say in home economics, but they can't get jobs because they have no practical experience. And they can't obtain practical experience until they find jobs.

Some of them work in retail trade, but they occupy positions that could just as easily be filled by young women with less education.

The report suggests college training that includes practical experience. A course in dietetics, for instance, that would include six month's restaurant work during the junior and senior years, beginning at the humble task of potato peeling.

If they had the experience, the girls could easily get jobs in restaurants here because the task of feeding the tens of thousands of government workers requires a huge supervisory personnel.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY, COLLEGE PLAN COURSE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—A cooperative educational enterprise which will link a great industry with a first-rank American college is being launched in Pittsburgh.

The enterprise—a new program

of undergraduate engineering training—is to be carried out by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. To make project possible the Westinghouse company has appropriated \$20 to the college.

The new program which will into effect at the beginning of next school year, will make it possible for a number of students superior qualifications to take usual technical courses for a degree, during the same period, of extensive experience and training at the Westinghouse plant.

The study program will cover years, of which four will be spent at Carnegie. The summer months two college semesters, one in third and one in the fourth, will be spent at the Westinghouse plant. Of the students selected the course, those designated Westinghouse scholars will receive an income of \$50 per month during the five year training period at the company.

INVITED TO CONVENTION

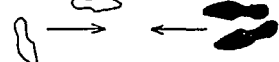
John Zuchowski, St. Joseph, week received an invitation from Miss Hazel McLendon, chairman of the women's division of the Southern Federation of College Students to attend the convention of Federation and Press meeting held at Vanderbilt university 21, 22, and 23.

The purpose of the convention to "present discussions that build a philosophy of student government, motivate organization through exchange of ideas, plans, and be of service to student leaders."

Steps in the New "College Swing"



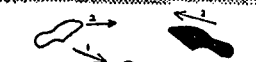
DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four bars before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by cocking their heads and making faces to rhythm.



DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose, then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending in silly pose on fourth count.



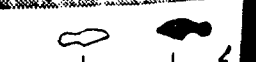
IN RUNNING BALBOA, torso is in still position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last counts are taken in double time. Partners each other, finishing side by side, then step forward for four counts.



IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.



NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little pettycake and jingle to the rhythm of the music. The pettycake is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as nose tweaking, ear pulling, for four counts for four bars of music.



THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right, his left pulls the right over, then alternates further the slide the better the couple.

Teachers Can Play Part in Peace Education, Says S. T. C. Student

Editor's Note: The following account was written by Sally Bonham, a senior in the College, while she was in the Social Psychology class taught by Dr. O. Myking. The account deals with the question of how teachers can play a part in promoting peace.

Can't you hear the challenge? Teachers must promote world peace.

Not the promotion of peace among the youth of today one of the teacher's greatest responsibilities? How can we as teachers rally to this cause?

As we as teachers approach this problem with a confidence and an assurance that we can actually do something constructive. Some will say that war is inevitable; nothing can do will help. This is the negative attitude. You can help.

Now, then, shall we approach the subject? We should approach the problem as any other, logically. We must first find the cause of war. Next, we must try to find agreements between specific nations and lastly we must try to broaden our horizon and see the world as a whole. We must try to find the brotherhood of man in the international scope.

Let us take up the points under consideration. Why must nations fight? If we will but turn back the pages from ancient to present times we will see that economic deterioration or imperialism or both have been the sparks which have led the world and plunged it into the despair and misery of war.

Is it not natural that the struggle for economic security is the cause of thought and action of all kind? Why can't every nation at their prerogative for subsequence?

Can we deny them this? We can control the sparks in our hands that they might not ignite the world.

Wanting to be Christian, can we prove our sincerity? Realizing the brotherhood of man, can't we supply our brother's need? Can't we sacrifice all for peace? What it may—war would cost millions more. Which is better; millions fight to save the face of foolish pride of a few capitalists or that we lower our tariff barriers and allow the men on the other side of the fence to share in abundance more equally. Need be foolish, selfish barbarians?

Can we give our all for the good of all. If every person in Great Britain and the United States could meet the needs of other countries. That countries want is a right. Are we so selfish that we won't supply our brother's need when we are able. The concerted efforts of Great Britain and the United States could, I believe, prevent war.

You may say, now this is a lot of high sounding phraseology, but are you going to do about it? Didn't England just love to have help her in the Orient for her gain, and in turn our loss. Then should we cooperate with her? Can we forget the Versailles treaty? Could we possibly see Germany and Italy as potential bombs if they had been given a fair deal at the close of the war? Is it not natural that Germany wants all Germans under one flag?

You may say why all this talk? The treaty happened twenty years ago. What is it to us? It's too late. We can't have peace. War is inevitable. With this attitude in mind, we will never have peace. Then can we compensate for mistreatment of Germany at the hands of the allies? The wrong directed against Italy and Germany?

Can't we afford to be less self-centered and knock down our trade barriers? Isn't it infinitely better to have peace than to have to endure the immense cost of war? If we

would help lower the tariff barriers we could aid the cause immensely.

It is more than easy to see that when nations that live so closely together animosities and jealousies are likely to be aroused. Why should any nations cooperate? Hasn't our League of Nations functioned somewhat to prevent war a year ago? (Bulgaria-Greece Affair) Can't these people who have lived through war help prevent it?

What are we going to do about it as individual teachers? I for one if you'll pardon personal citations, am going to try to approach it in this manner.

Europe as I saw it in the eyes of an army brat and open-minded citizen, having lived most of my life in an army post among all the implements of warfare, you may think it odd that I want peace. Peace is the most earnest desire of all army people who know what war is. Of course, dashing cavalry, field artillery, and marching infantry are pleasant to see, all flashing and bright in a maneuver in a parade. But when all these implements are in action, dealing death blows, the picture is far too vivid to be thinking.

I have not traveled over 8,000 miles of the European continent without forming some rather definite conclusions as to the cause and effect of war among these nations. I have visited the French Battlefields in Chateau Thierry and Soissons region and seen where my father fought in the last war. I have seen shell holes and wounds on French soil and roofless homes which have never been repaired since the last war—wounds from which the French people have never survived.

Belgium looks like a country that never hopes to recover from the wounds. She is in a run-down condition from which she can't expect to rise. I have seen what war does to people.

I have not entered the American Cemetery—seen the crosses row on row—and not felt a deep horror and sorrow.

I did not visit the trenches in Belleau Wood and not find myself wondering if the moss and green grass so peacefully growing there was not greener because blood was shed there. I did not visit the museum there, attended by a wounded soldier and see German and American soldier shoes, helmets and money bags and feel the horror of it all.

I lived in a German Pension and felt a deep respect and love for German people. Likewise in France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium. While in Germany I lived in Gosthofs, Youth Hostels, and a German Pension in Berlin. I visited their art galleries, their museums, their large cities, and quaint towns. It built up within me an appreciation and respect of these people. Eating the same food, breathing the same air, enjoying the same culture, I was somewhat able to understand their feelings. I saw marshalled Hitler Youth with grim brooding looks upon their faces. I saw the German soldiers going to maneuvers with new equipment, new cannons and guns, reconnaissance cars, beautifully new, shiny, camouflaged and not realize what this all meant. When a nation becomes so well armed that they must do something with their arms. They may be likened to a child with a new toy. They have to use their arms to save their faces and foolish pride. And so it was with Italy. But I am diverging from my subject.

What can I do as a teacher to present facts to the children and aid in maintaining peace?

Have I not seen many good constructive qualities about the Germans, French, Italians, etc.? Can I

not then, build up within the children an appreciation of the art, music and culture of those peoples with their like desires?

Also from having lived among Orientals, I can in turn help to guide the children's attitudes toward the Japanese-Chinese situation. I can tell children about my Oriental friends in the Hawaiian Islands and thus build up with them an appreciation of their cultures. I can teach the children to want to cooperate in their own immediate school group and so cooperate with their community and country at large and in turn develop an appreciation of the interdependence of those in the community and in the world at large.

In this manner I can do my part to establish tolerance for all peoples and right attitudes toward the need for international cooperation. The children as well as adults, must learn that peace in a larger sense can only be maintained when we individually are at peace within our own minds and in turn at peace with all mankind.

We have been given the challenge. The problem remains for us to solve. Mankind will be at peace when every person is ready to accept his responsibility toward society and "seek his own in another's good."

—Sally Bonham

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Belloc, Hilaire: "On Something."
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California Dept. of Ed.: "Teachers' Guide to Child Development."
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Camerlynck-Guernier, Mme.: "Pour les Petits."
Camerlynck-Guernier, Mme.: "France."
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Fernaldi, Henry Torsey: "Applied Entomology."
Fernberger, Samuel Weiller: "Elements of General Psychology."
Finch, George Augustus: "The Sources of Modern International Law."
Roper, Arthur Franklin: "Preface to Peasantry."
Rausheubush, Hilmár Stephen: "War Madness."
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Reed, John: "Ten Days That Shook the World."
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Royal Institute of International Affairs: "Great Britain and Palestine."
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Russell, Frank Marion: "Theories of International Relations."
Russell, William Fletcher: "Liberty Versus Equality."
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Schnittkind, Henry Thomas: "Story of the Human Race."
Scott, Louise Hollister: "How to be a Successful Secretary."
Selsam, John Paul: "The Attempts to Form an Anglo-French Alliance."
Shakespeare, William: "Titus Andronicus."
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Abry, E.: "Histoire illustree de la Litterature Francaise, Precis methodique."
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Allen, Francis Theodore: "General Principles of Insurance."
American Art Annual 1936.
American Physical Ed. Association: "Sports for Girls and Women."
Anderson, Sherwood: "Winesburg, Ohio."
Anspach, Charles Le Roy: "Problems in Educational Sociology."
Arenson, Saul Bryan: "Chemical Arithmetic."
Bell, Harold Idris: "The Development of Welsh Poetry."
Bell, Viola Maria: "Chemistry Used in Foods and Nutrition Courses."
Art in Federal Buildings... Washington, D. C.
Artz, Frederick Binkerd: "Reaction and Revolution, 1814-1832."
Atkins, John W. H.: "Literary Criticism of Antiquity."
Auld, George Percival: "Rebuilding Trade by Tariff Bargaining."
Baker, John Calhoun: "Introduction to Corporate Finance."
Baker, John Calhoun: "On Going into Business."
Bascan, L.: "Manuel pratique de Prononciation et de Lecture Francaises."
Bear, Robert Murray: "Social Functions of Education."

Everything Ready for Frosh Carnival

(Continued from page 1)
Mound City; business manager, Richard Dempsey, Kansas City; entertainment committee, Martha Friede, St. Joseph, Bernice Owens, Maryville, Joe Kurtright, Albany; refreshments, Vivian Lippman, Maryville; decorations, Robert Taylor, Maryville; hostesses and host committee, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Maryville.

The guests of honor will include: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Shover, President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Waggoner, Miss Villars, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Reid, Dr. Margaret Smith and Miss Day Weems.

Virginia Thomas Chosen Tower Queen

(Continued from page 1)
last four years the staffs of The Northwest Missourian and The Tower have joined hands in sponsoring this annual dance. The West Library was filled to its capacity and the music furnished by Guy Morgan and his Collegians could not have been better.

Early in the evening Frederick Schneider, editor of the Missourian, followed the custom of presenting prizes to worthy students for being outstanding in some field of life. Prizes were awarded to the following: Dick Stephenson, for being the dumbest man on the campus, Dorothy Lasell, the girl who has hooked her man the best, Martha Friede, the girl who has sunk her man the farthest, Bill Hull, the best scholar in school, Glenna Smith, the girl with the best line, Rex Steffey Jr., the best ladies man, Alice Woodside, the best flirt, Bob Paul, the hardest professor in school, Bernice Owens, the fastest girl in school, Bill Maloy, the fastest man on the campus, and Frank Yourek and Bernie McLaughlin, the boys with the poorest line.

Chaperons at the dance were Mr. Roy Ferguson and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stauffer were honor guests.

The library was lighted by two large spotlights at either end, and was decorated with large green bear-cats dressed as newspaper boys, with newspapers under their arms; green crepe decorations were hung from the walls. A large imitation of a Missourian was hung behind the orchestra platform, and the dance programs were in the form of tiny eight page Missourians, and were distributed by two small newsboys.

The dance committees follow: General chairmen, Frederick Schneider, Gene Hill. Decoration: Sue Bell, chairman, Hattie Richards, Robert Mitchell, William Evans, Henry Turner, Leo McIntosh, and Betty McGee. Orchestra, Willis Heal. Programs, Marjorie Perry, chairman, Mildred Walker, Charles Curry, and Virgil Elliott. Entertainment: Paul Strohm, chairman; Bob Denton, Mabel Bradley and Lois Moore. Invitations and chaperons: Edwardena Harrison, chairman, Gara Williams and Doris Hiles. Finances, Fred E. Davidson.

Astronomer to Speak At S.T.C. Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)
the sky. I shall not soon forget the excellent reception they gave me when we took the former trip."

Graduate of Ark. U.

Dr. Arthur M. Harding is widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical and educational subjects. During recent years he has delivered more than 1,300 of his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern edu-

cation in 46 different states and Canadian provinces.

Dr. Harding is director of the general extension service and professor of mathematics at Arkansas, an institution from which he graduated in 1904 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He holds the Master and Doctor degrees from the University of Chicago.

Is Textbook Author

Scientific and scholarship organizations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical

Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Mathematical Society; Mathematical Association of America; Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

As an author, Dr. Harding has written many magazine articles and newspaper features, has contributed to American and European scientific journals, and is co-author of four textbooks in mathematics.

Astronomy is Dr. Harding's hobby. His non-technical presentations

of this fascinating subject have proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States. He has written script radio programs.

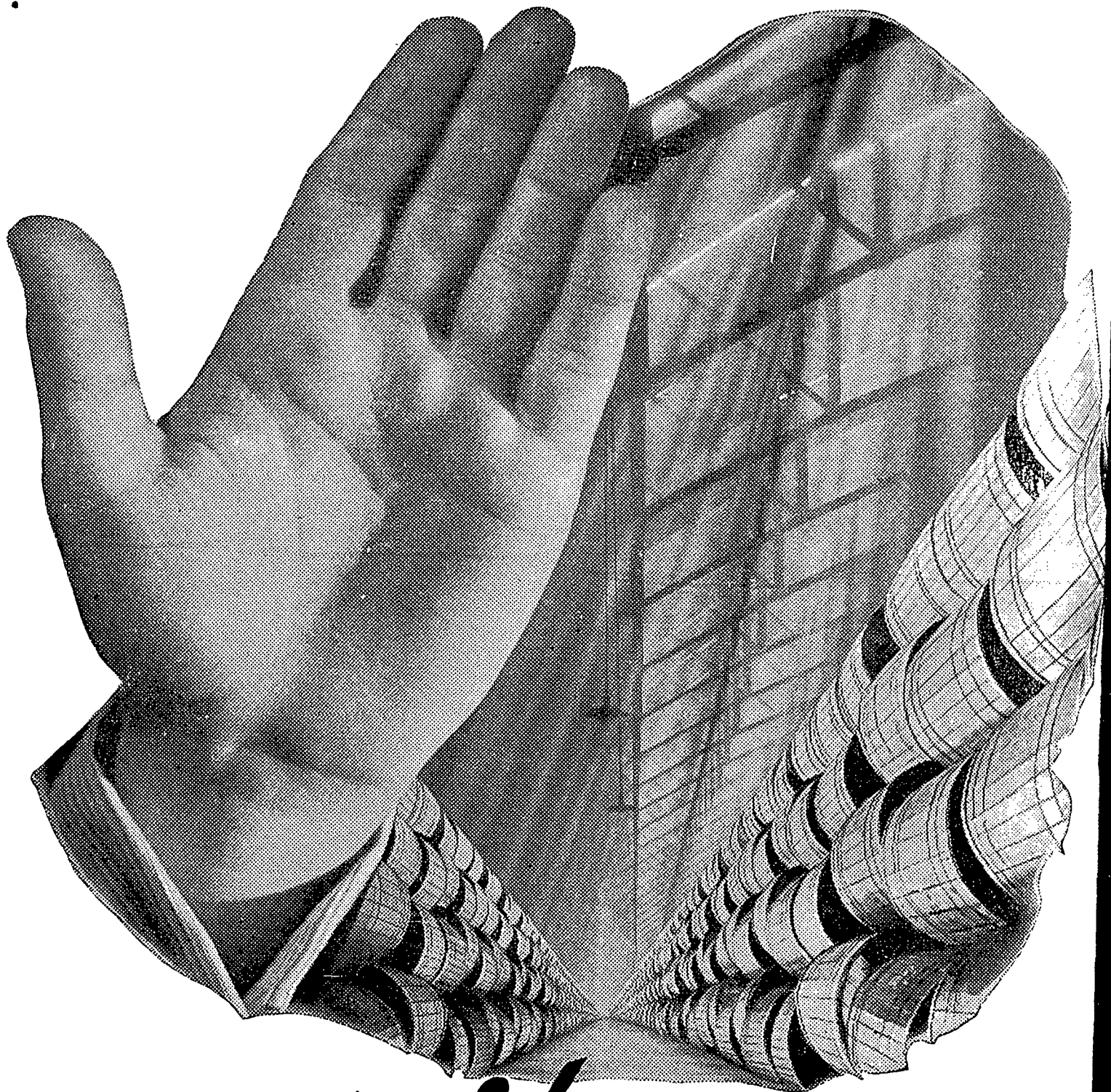
To Autograph Books

For the convenience of those who wish to own an autographed copy of his book on popular astronomy, or to present a gift to a friend, Dr. Harding has consented to remain in the auditorium after his program and sign all books that are brought in.

MAKES TRIP TO COLUMBIA

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was in Columbia from Thursday until Sunday of last week serving on a committee for the Missouri state school tournament. Mr. Dieterich is a member of the state athletic board of control. He will act as one of the managers in the tournament.

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